Former Athletic Star Gives Red Sox Advantage in Series At Second Base

Jack Barry Outclasses COLLEGE FOOTBALL Bert Niehoff; Veteran PLAYERS ARE POLICE Against Ordinary Man

Red Sox Have Distinct Advantage At Second Base With Former Star of Mackmen in Line-up. Niehoff Hits a Little Better, But He Doesn't Compare on Defense.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON. Value in Defense. Value in Value in Series.

Perhaps no comparison between regular players on the rival teams in this world's championship series shows more superiority one over the other than does Jack Barry over Niehoff. It is the wily, foxy veteran, hardened in hundreds of battles, brainy and a born leader, against an ordinary ball player without great experience who is hustling, doing fust the best he can, and improving.

It is Niehoff's hard luck to be brought up in comparison with one of the greatest ball players of the era, and if friends of Niehoff are dissatisfied with the valuation placed upon him in this series they should not be, for being rated that close in ability to Jack Barry is indeed a compliment.

Barry has faults. He is not a heavy hitter; he is a bit strange as a second baseman because he has played short for many years, and * has been hard for him to change back to the different angle of making throws. It was Barry who won the American League pennant for Boston just as he would have won it for either Detroit or for Chicago had either of those teams been fortunate enough to secure him. He rallied the Red Sox at a stage of the season when they were going to pieces just as surely as any team ever went to pieces.

This man, with all due regard to Eddie Collins, was the brains and the apirit of the athletics during their winning years, and although he accomplishes his work in such a quiet way that the fans hardly notice him, he is one of the greatest field leaders the large ever hear the fans hardly notice him, he is one of the greatest field leaders the large ever hear the proving the proving the large around second. The number of double plays they have made around the base game ever has known.

, Niehoff is a pretty nifty player himself. The first time I saw this fellow was the spring he broke into the big show. It was at the spring training camp and the players were coming down into the sliding pit. I noticed a quiet, determined sort of a fellow who evidently was just being introduced to that sort of thing. He was watching keehly the way the older fellow hit the dirt, and when he same up finished with a dash, hit the sand hard, his teeth clinched, and he meant business. He is rather agile than speedy, and he is a corking slider.

Niehoff on the straight figures, outhits Barry. He has been rapping the ball all this season at about 250, which is slightly above his normal hitting gait. Barry is ordinarily a 250 batter, and is twenty points below that on this season. show. It was at the spring training

lins or Baker coming to bat in a pinch than to see Barry up there in a crisis of a game. And if you study Jack Barry's work year in and year out, you will be surprised to discover how many blows he delivers when the runners are on the paths waiting to be driven home.

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We are compelled, even allowing for Barry's pinch hitting and the difference between the National League pitchers who have been weak this season, and the American League pitchers who have been up to the average, to give Niehoff a numerical advantage as an offensive player and a considerable edge at that because Barry is not running the bases, and Niehoff, with a non-base running ball club, is netting a number of pilfers that shows he is spry and speedy enough to get by with the steal stuff.

But when it comes to defensive work But when it comes to defensive work

around second. The number of double plays they have made around the base is enough to prove this statement.

However, Barry is pastmaster of plays around the bas, and, further than that, a great student of pitchers and batters—a part of the game Niehoff as yet can know little about. Barry does his work largely by knowing what batters will do with certain kinds of pitched balls, and with being there to get the ball. He coaches pitchers quietly and helps them over the rough places.

On a season's work, Niehoff looks much better compared with Barry than he does when they are sized up with a view to what they are liable to do in the coming contests. In such a series the willingness and the experience of the veteran must count heavily against the

veteran must count heavily against the inexperience of Niehoff. slightly above his normal hitting gait.
Barry is ordinarily a .250 batter, and is twenty points below that on this season.
Con the attack, however, Niehoff is not not searly as dangerous a man as is his rival for the job, for this reason: Barry a pinch hitter, one of the best. I have had pitchers of the caliber of Jim Scott, Ed Walsh, and Walter Johnson tell me that they would rather see Col-I scarcely can think of a harder bunch of pitchers to send Niehoff against than the ones he must face. I cannot figure how he will bat .150 for the series if

Carrigan uses Wood twice, Leonard,

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OF MINOR LEAGUERS

Games and Player Limit Is

Likely to Be Reduced.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Decision to adopt

a schedule of 154 games and to limit

the players of each club to sixteen be-

tween May 15 and August 15 were

American Association of Clubs in an-

"Economy" was taken as a text by

many speakers at the meeting, and

thousand dollars were presented. No

action was taken regarding the salary

action was taken regarding the salary limit, however.
Charles W. Somers, owner of the Cleveland franchise, in the American League and the Association, discussed the proposed removal of the Cleveland Association club to some other city. There were no bide made for the club, however, and its feature remains in doubt. Toledo, it was said, is believed to be the logical successor to Cleveland as a member of the circuit. The club went to Cleveland from Toledo.

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nual session here.

FULL STRENGTH FOR ECONOMY KEYNOTE GALLAUDET ELEVEN

Coach Hart Will Meet Veterans Schedule May Be Kept to 154 and New Men on Field Today.

Coach Wayne Hart and the Gallaudet football players will begin work in earnest today for the football season. tifteen of last season's veterans being on hand. A short drill in rudiments reached today by members of the was given under Hart's direction yesterday and the real work for the campaign will be under way today. New players from the freshman class

at Kendall Green look good. They will propositions to fix the league salary at report for their initial work today, and varying amounts between four and six Coach Hart is expecting to be busy. Gallaudet has always given the full strength of the student body to football and this year promises to be no excep-The old men to report are Meseor

Davis, Peard, Burns, Rasmussen, Fer-gueson, Rendell, Cusdaden, Treuke, Andrewjeski, Classen, Rasmussen, and

Captain Martin.
Rockwell, one of the best all-around athletes that ever wore the Buff and Blue of the Kendall Greeners, has not Blue of the Kendall Greeners, has not yet put in an appearance, but is expected in today, while Marshall, the star flanker from last season's varsity feam, will not report until October 5, because of being behind in studies. The schedule of the Kendall Greeners is heavy this season, and Coach Hart anxious to round the team into shape for its opening game on October 2.

Morre Meets Huey.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The secon block of the world championship bil-liard match between George Morre. New York, champion, and William Huey. Chicago, will be played tonight. Morre won last night's block, 50 to 40.

RACES TODAY at HAVRE DE GRACE

dies. \$1.00.

of Parade to Help Keep Order Today.

Georgetown's varsity football warriors are all special policemen today and so Coach Exendine called off all practice for the day. Tomorrow extra vim will be shown in the daily scrimmage after the day's rest. The gridiron heroes are ordering the throngs around today, but tomorrow they will be in uniform. tomorrow they will be in uniform.

Just what the line-up against the Navy will be will not be known for a certainty until Friday afternoon. Several places are open to the stiffest kind of competition. It is expected that Cronin and either Corcoran or Costello will be found on the wings when the whistle blows at Annapolis. Cusack and Mahlum fell down badlyl against Princeton. It is unlikely that they will-start the Navy battle.

Charlie Fitzgeruld is making a good bid for the job at center. He is more aggressive than McCarthy and his passing in the daily practice has been smoother. However, the Cambridge boy is not giving up his berth without a struggle, and so Coach Exendine will hardly decide the matter before Friday. Tomorrow's acrimmage will see the Hillitoppers going through formations especially calculated to fool the Middles. Coach Exendine has several plays expected to puzzle the sailors. expected to puzzle the sailors.

Championship Football Games to Be Played on Hilltop This

The board of faculty advisers has accepted the extension of the use of Georgetown field by the Hillton authorities and the annual high school championship games will be played there this fall. At a meeting of the advisers held at the McKinley Manual Training School yesterlay the board voted to thank Georgetown for the kind offer which has helped the schools out of a great difficulty this

Secretary Robert C. Maurer will address a letter of thanks to graduate manager Charles R. Cox, of Georgetown, thanking him for the use of the field this year. Paul P. Magoffin and John O'Reilly have been considered as referee and umpire for the series this fall, and will in all likelthood be found in the games this year.

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Central and Eastern get action in the first battle for the 1915 championship October 19. Tickets for the games will be given the various school

Virginia's Practice Is Lacking in Pep

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va. Sept. 29.—
Virginia will be put through another scrimmage today, and coaches are hoping the players will put more life into their work. There was nothing satisfying in the least in yesterday's work, all candidates lacking necessary pep.

A changed line-up will be used today. Stillwell and Ward will be played on the ends. Berkley will be rested again. Calvert, Luck, and Rodes are showing up well in the backfield. Billy Gooch has been shifted to halfback. has been shifted to halfback.

Charlie Taft Makes Try for Yale Team

Gerrish Has "Punch." HANOVER, N. H., sept. 2.-The Dartmouth football team showed a de-Dartmouth football team showed a de-cided improvement yesterday in a long scrimmage and defeated the seconds 14 to 0. Gerrisn at right halfback was particularly noticeable, as he had the punch to his plunges through the line and did well with the forward pass. Harry Worthington, the national broad jump champion, played at right half on the second team and did well at run-ing with the ball. Roll High Scores

That the balls and pins intro-duced by the A. C. B. A. are in no way a drawback on the old-style duckpin game which had been in vogue here for so many years is proven by a score which was contributed on Frank Sherman's new Royal alleys last night, by Sherman's own team.

own team.

Fifteen hundred and ninety-five pins were spilled by Messrs.

Dwyer, Walker, Bonts, Elmer, and Meany. This is probably the best set which has been accomplished under the new A.

C. B. A. conditions. Their scores:

Dwyer 114 106 110 Walker 122 Bontz 97 Elmer 118 101 Meany 108 Totals 554 495

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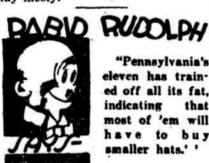
FOLLOWING PRESENTATIONS MADE BY THE ALLIES, IT LOOKS AS IF BULGARIA WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL DURING THE PHILLY-RED SOX SERIES.

BY "BUGS" BAER.

In spite of their standing, you would hardly refer to the Giants as the lower

Colonel Roosevelt should bring his Rough

Ty Cobb stole third with Bush already there, which also describes the



"Pennsylvania's

eleven has trained off all its fat, indicating that most of 'em will have to buy smaller hats.' '

We hope that veteran who will run ten miles at the baseball park today didn't do his training on the battle

One of the feature plays in the Monday game between the White Sox and the Athletics was a couple of fire engines which solloped by on the out-

PENNANT ARE AS GOOD AS GOLD. THERE IS A LOT OF GOLD ON THE HESPERIAN, BUT WHAT GOOD IS

GOOD MATCHES ON TENNIS CARD TODAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept. 28.—
"Charlie" Taft, son of William Howard
Taft, was among the new candidates to
report for the Yale varsity football
team today. He was sent to the scrubs,
with other recruits, and put through a
stiff drill in football fundamentals, including breaking through the line and
tackling the dummy.
Young Taft is a candidate for a line
position. He played a fine game at
basketball on the Yale team last year
and at the Taft School was considered
an exceptional football player.

Cerrich Has "Punch."

Louis I. Doyle and Adbert J. Gore,
semi-finalists in the recent Columbia
will try conclusions again today in the
will try conclusions again today in the
semi-final round of the District champlouship on the Dumbarton Club courts.
Gore defeated Doyle in three sets in the
last tournament, and the brother of
Connie Doyle is expected to turn the
tables this afternoon.
Ballard Moore. Paul Treanor, Fred
Holtzman, and Gould Lincoln are the
players in the lower half who will be
players in the lower half who will be
seen in action today so that the singles
should furnish plenty of stirring competition.

Pitcher Breaks Arm. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 29.-William B. Walton, a member of the schlor class of the Pennsylvania State College, while pitching for a church team suddenly sank to the ground. A doctor was summed, and an examination showed that in winding up he had broken his arm three inches above the

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District—Goodfellows vs. Resolutes,
Masonic—Pentalpha vs. St. Johns; National vs. M. M. Parker.

Something of the good effect which affiliation with the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association has had on bowling activities here is shown in the increase in teams revealed by the organization of the Fraternity League for its second season. Ten teams are found in the cir season. Ten teams are found in the circuit which rolled its inaugusal games
at the Casino alleys last night, this being an increase of four clubs over the
six-team league which operated last
season. A. C. B. A. rules obtain in this
league.
Last night's opening of the fraternity
teams was one of the best attended
and most pretentious of any league
which has established headquarters at
the Casino.

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Ceremonies were begun by an announcement by A. B. Baker, followed by short speeches by B. F. Laws, first president of Alpha Chapter, and Dr. Clifton P. Clark, supreme master of the fraismity.

Clifton P. Clark, supreme master of the fraternity.

The visitors' gallery was crowded to overflowing, many of the fair sex being present. Music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra, and all the ladies were presented with roses, donated by George C. Shaffer. The winners are as follows: Omicron, two games: Epsilon, two games; Alpha, two games.

S. Warren rolled the high game of the evening, making a score of 119, while Groff registered high set of 316.

Manager Winn Is At Wits' End

There is hardly a stall left vacant on the Laurel Park race course, where on Friday the October meeting of the Maryland State Fair Association will begin. The demand for stable room has been put to his wits' end to find accommodations for the applicants. It is estirated that there will be more than 1,000 thoroughbreds at Laurel Park and at

each day from Benning to carry the racers from the Washinston course for their engagements.

This morning a big consignment of horses came from Canada and New York. In the Canadian shipment were the star performers of the Dominion, among them Water Lady and Kewessa, two eligibles for the Laurel Handicap on the opening day. Water Lady has won her last three starts, and in one ran six furiongs in 1:13-5, defeating Kewessa a head. Trainer James Arthur is not afraid of any of the New Yorkers and believes he will take down the big end of the purse with his filly. Hilly Oliver also is confident. He thinks Kewessa will like the Laurel track better than that at Woodbine, and when everything is to Kewessa's liking there is no sprinter that can take liberties with the son of McGee.

The New Yorkers will put their best sprinters forward in the Laurel Handicap, and Matthew Corbett's Coquette is receiving a special preparation for the race. This filly captured two stakes at Havre de Grace and is a real star.

The Thompson-Whitney stable has Harmenicon, one of the good racers in New York, in the race, and there are others.

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New York, in the race, and there are others.

Manager Winn has everything in prime condition for the opening and he looks for the biggest crowd that ever attended a race meeting in Maryland on next Friday. The club membership has grown largely and the pretty clubhouse will be a popular rendezvous for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York society during October. Many luncheons and after racing dinners have been arranged and plans have been made for several tea dances.

The betting at Laurel will be by the part-mutuel system. Twenty-seven machines ranging from \$2 to \$50 are in the paviillon and an equal number of cashiers will pay off the winners.

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A. C. B. A. RULES ARE Gonzaga Teams Will ADOPTED BY LEAGUE Enter in All Sports

Tom Cantwell Directs Youngsters and Says Development Will Be Started in Every Branch of Athletics—Candidates For Teams Are Small At Present.

By BRYAN MORSE.

A new entrant and one that bids fair to take rank on a par with the high school and prep school athletic teams in all branches this year is Gonzaga College. The North Capitol street institution is making a start with football this fall, and is booking games wherever

Tom Cantwell, well known as a former Georgetown athlete, has been appointed director of athletics, and has already started things going. Gonzaga will be represented in football, baseball, basketball, and track athletics, according to Cantwell.

Georgetown Preps, Army and Navy Preps, and the Fairmonts, a Tech team.

Ouimet Will Quit for Remainder of Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Francis Ouimet has decided to play in no more golf tournaments for a year. "I need good rest," said Ouimet yesterday after his defeat by Mudge. "I'm tired and worn out. When play as much as I have this year

lose that keen interest in the game that a golfer should have in match play. anager Winn Is At Wits' End to Find Stalls For Thorough-

Billy Joh Satisfies

meeting of the State athletic commission held yesterday afternoon the license of the 136th Street A. C., which been so great that Manager Winn has epened a few months ago, was canceled. The licenses of the Ryan A. C. of Syracuse, the Sunset A. C. of South Brooklyn and the Buffalo A. A. were re-I illy Joh, who was the third man is

Incidentally, the Athletics played in Cambridge, Maryland, pesterday. Cambridge, Maryland, is where all the canning factories are located.

THE BRAVES CHANCES FOR THE

thoroughbreds at Laurel Park and at Lilly Joh, who was the third man in the ring at the McFarland-Gibbons bout held at Brighton Beach several weeks ago, was asked by the commissioners if their engagements.

This morning a big consignment of the gave a decision after the bout. His answer was satisfactory, and the case.

This morning a big consignment of was dismissed.

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track athletics, according to Cantwell.

"We are making a good start this season with football, and hope in time to have as strong, if not stronger, teams than the Washington high schools," says Cantwell. "Our big problem at present is to find large enough boys. Most of the youngsters are small at present, but the school is on the boom, and it is a question of time only when the boys will be developed enough to make a fine showing."

Gonzaga's basketball team was as strong as any of the schoolboy quints last year. The preparatory championship cup offered by Georgetown University was annexed with ease from the Georgetown Preps, Army and Navy Preps, and the Fairmonts, a Tech team.

Western Visit was done in track, but a fair start was obtained in baseball. This year, with Cantwell at the helm, Gonzaga will begin to shape up as a strong contender in all sports. Cantwell has had a deal of experience as a player and coach. The Gonzaga will probably find plenty of open dates on the high school and prep school schedules. The team has a field of its own, which is one thing many other institutions lack.

Later in the year a big show has been planned to defray expenses of athletics and there is every indication to help along the first athletic activities on the larger scale.

Western High School has started a tennis tournament. There are twentyfour entries in singles and twelve doubles teams in line. The tournament is divided into two parts, one for boys over fifteen and one for boys fifteen years old and under. Prospects for a good tennis team this season are bright. Nevins Gardner and Miller Glesking. two youngsters entering this season, come with good reputations as tennis players. Tom Eagan, Urqhart Ansley, Raymond Peck, and one or two others are holdovers from last season.

There will be many stars missing from the high school ranks this year in football. Perry Dowrick and Ray Wise are gone from Business: Edwin Giblin. Western's captain, will be missed. Percy Gibson, Tech's captain, Harold Supplee. Pat Rooney, Hardell and Steed will be out of the line-up. Clarke, Flaherty, Baldwin and Horne are missing at East-ern.

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